FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION, AT NEWARK, N. J.

The Convention met at the appointed hour, 9 o'clock, A. M. The attendance was very good, being more numerous than on the first day.

The Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of Newark, opened the proceed-

ngs with prayer. The Standing Committee reported the order of proceedings for this day, and several gentlemen, nominated for permanent membership, were elected, making in all du-ring the present convention twenty-six up to last evening or total number of permanent members now belong-ing to the society 223, exclusive of associate members, of

hom there are several.

FEMALE EDUCATION.

The debate on this subject, broken off at the adjourn-

ment of the convention on Tuesday, was resumed.

Mr J. Kingasura, of Providence, R. I., said his friends

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Mr. Education would return the compliment. Mr. Riegsbury had brought about a different state of things in Rhode Island also.

Mr. Kirasaurer continued—It was quite true girls were generally put to rebool too early, and taken away too early, but a different state of things now existed in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. A girl who formerly would have been considered quite finished at sixteen years of age, now ecjoyed the advantages of instruction, in the bigher bracches of education, even to twesty years of age. Now indeed, in other places, they were rushing to the other ex reme. As the intellect had formerly been so little cultivated in the education of women, they now not only unid it the same respect in regard to instruction, but even talked of putting her on the same level with man and giving her the elective franchise. Now, he contended, as far as the imagination, intellect or common sense of girls were conserned they ought to receive the same culture as those of boys. But there were some respects in which they ought to differ. He did not thick that the collecting such a number together, as in c-sleges would be beneficial, but rather baneful, to the mind of woman, as giving her a desire of appearing in public as a competitor for fame, and thereby undermining her native and admirable modesty. Again, the imagination-hould be cultivated with more can, lest it run into romance. Boys, he observed went through the world and get the "rough and tumble" of it, which rubbed off these permisions tints, but women were naturally more sentimental, and had greater opportunity, in their retirement and privacy, to indulge in this permicious strain of imagination—this he would have guarded against. He would have cultivated particularly, common sense. It might be said this wa the giff of God—true; but so was memory—yeé both might be cultivated. There was an impression that any one could govern grit; but h

masteriy manner. There was one view, and one only, that all had taken, and that was, that woman was destined to be married (Laughter) It was not to that ead alone that she ought to be educated. She should, irre-pective of that consideration, be so trained as to be pective of that consideration, be so trained as to be lead to take care of property—managing the common irs of life to a certain extent, and care for herself, and trs—and thus, with some self independence, fulfil her sion of usefulness, comfort and consolation. Ir E. B. HUNTINGDON, of Connecticut, moved a reso-

ion:—
That a committee be appointed, to report next year,
the capability and practical extent of existing modes
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Adopted.
The Prissipers' appointed upon this committee:—E.
B. Hutton, Meriden. Conn.; Geo B. Emerson, Boston,
Mass.; Dr. Asa D. Lord. Co umbus. Ohio.

It Thayer offer d the following resolution:—"That a
con mittee be appointed to prepare a report to be laid before the Association at its next meeting, on the present
state of education, both elementary and collegiate
throughout the world: embracing in said report, the peculiarities of the system of public instruction and methods of teaching and discipline adopted in different
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P. P. Monns, of Pa., then delivered a lecture on the subject of "a School of Design for Women." The objects of "scheols of design." or "schools of ornamental art," as they are called in England. are (he said) the improvement of decorative art, and the introduction of taste, as well as or dexterous manipulation, into the workshop and factory. Decorative art, like architecture, has the double end to answer—it has to serve some purpose of man's physical life, and convey an impression of beauty. The conscioueness of the unitness of any object for its purposes soon vitiates the piessure derived from its beauty. In this it resembled nature, who always seemed to provide for the existence of her children by means which are in themselves exquisitely beautiful, and thus becopies a high place as compared with other art. This was sufficient to show what a great amount of labor the education of an ornamental artist involves; if to the necessity of giving him the power first of correctly imitating what he sees, then of discerning beauty in the works of nature, analyzing its causes, and applying the principles, which difficulty, if it alarm ought to convince us that no profectency can be artived at without such education; and it was to this (for schools of design were established under Colbert, as early as the reign of Louis the Fourteenth.) which had given to the present people the character they major as arbiters of tests. He then narrated the progress made in England since the establishment of a school of design, eighteen years ago, and some provincial ones, and show due the first movement in the United States was made by Mrs Peters, of Philadelphia, in 1848, who thought she saw in the cultivation and exercise of those faculities in which the second of the control of the control of the stablishment. This bran

A communication was read from Professor Henry. expressing his inability to attend to read his paper on the Philosophy of Education and the Importance of Moral as well as Physical Science owing to a piess of business at Washington.

A communication was also received from S. Chase, E-q., pincipal of the Newark Wesleyan Institute, inviting members to visit that institute during the recess, which was received with the usual acknowledgement.

Professor J. Whittaker, Principal of the school of design for women in Boston, was then introduced and delivered a lecture on "Drawing as a Means of Education." It was a mistake he maintained to suppose that it was necessary for every one who intended to learn drawing, should be endowed with all the talents necessary to make an artist—the effect of which was to render it an accomplishment whereas it should be universally taught. Let us first consider what is drawing? The art of representing any thing we have seen on a flat surface, from nature herself and real objects; not the more copying of what has been done by another. Next what were the powers necessary to acquire this! A willing mind, a knowledge of geometrical figures and attention and perseverance. He had been asked, in what respect it was essential to education? He would ask another—in which was it not? Nothing could be properly explained, so as to convey the idea to the mind, without illustration. This was the age of illustrations—when drawing should be taught, not as a patch upon other branches of education but as an essential of rundamental branch of it. No great talent, in deed not any, was required to learn this. And as the art became more diffused, the demand for its productions would be much increased and all artists prayed for it without any feeling of jealousy or fear.

Mr. Fisher, of Philadelphia took exception to one expression, used in the course of the lecture, that there was "no royal" road to geometry." We did not want a "royal" road, but he hoped to see a republican, easy road, so that it should begrow

A Genteman from the body of the meeting wished for tome explanation as to the expression about copying; he considered that copying was essential at first.

Professor Haldemer followed, citing Harding as an experienced teacher, who says we must go to nature "at last." and explained by simple means how impossible it would be to teach at once a pupil to copy or represent a real object.

Mr. Whittaker, at the request of the President, returned to the stand, and explained he would teach the alphabet of drawing by combining forms, &c.; but he contended copying was useless, and a mode the ancient never adopted.

He illustrated his explanations by drawings on a black board, and discussed it at considerable length.

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the rules which govern all the earth. But the question, "What will be want to knew?" would exclude much that he is trammelled with—long catalogues of small rivers he will never hear of again—latitudes and longitudes of places upon whose latitude and longitude nothing depends—long statistics, which are not true at the time they are learned, and in the next year, will be still more false. The memory should not be combered by these. Writing and drawing, in connection with it, he would particularly recommend as a useful branch. The interesting lecture, this afternoon, must have convinced every one present of the utility of drawing, in connection with the first. Reading, as a matter of course; music he would add; and a proper exercise of cfall the faculties which was included in physical education, which did not mean gymnastics, or exercising the arms. We lived in a world of laws—which should be primarily inculcated—but we shut our eyes to them—the laws of nature—those by which the heavenly bodies moved, of light, and everything around us. So much was this neglected, that some questioned whether there was not some doubt or chance, and whether nature was not some doubt or chance, and whether nature was not some doubt or chance, and whether nature was not blind and unsecing—and even whether God Almighty was the God of Creation. Therefore, the primary paris of the education, were language, useful knowledge, a due exercise of the faculties, and a knowledge of the laws of God. And to scenre these, text books should be prepared, and he believed they might be so prepared, that even a bed teacher might or must teach well. Such had been done Ills New England friends would understand him when he alluded to Columbus' first lesson in mental arithmetic and Adams' sequel to that work. He then proceeded to describe two courses of text books which he would have prepared for the use of schools: the first to contain only the elementary and most necessary branches of knowledge, and the other rather more advanced. He would have one on

nature. &c Left speaking at nine o'clock P. M. Connection —Judge Duer, who spoke on Tuesday, is Judge Duer, of New Jersey, and not of New York, as er-reneously printed.

Convention of Women. The report in the Herald of yesterday of the convention of ladies engaged in teaching in all States, now in session at Newark, caused quite an excitement and much curiosity; for so quietly had they arranged their proceedings, that many of the people in the building were un-

ings, that many of the people in the building were unaware of the fact of their presence.

Though many ladies had been observed in the quiet city of Newark, the unusual attraction was generally believed to be the Educational Convention only. The truth was as we stated, however, that they had a convention of their own, which met again yesterday, at 2 P. M., in the library room, above the hall, but in the same building as the other.

Our reporter respectfully applied for the gracious permission to enlighten the public with regard to their proceedings. It was however, a purely petitical organization, and he was relieved from his very embarrassed position, by a dignified exclusion—with all other "outside barbarians."

Miss Beecher was present, and, from the slight glance at the assembly, he supposes there were assembled about thirty or forty.

Married,
At St. John's Church, on Tuesday, August 10, by the
Rev. Dr. Berrian, William H. Harvey to Margaret L.,
daughter of the late Robert J. Newby, all of this city.
At Alexandris, Va., Hon. William Terriz, of Smyrna,
Del., ex-Governor of that State, to Miss Katz Lowber,
daughter of John Lowber, Esq. of Alexandris.
At Annapolis, on the 3d of August, by the Rev. Mr.
Nelson, J Van Nrzs Phillips, U. S. navy, to Laura, daughter of Chancellor Johnson, of Maryland.
At Charleston. August 3, by the Rev. Dr. Hankell,
Lieut. John N. Maffit, of the U. S. navy, to Mrs. CaroLine Laurares Read.

LINE LAURENS READ.
At Montreal, on the 3d of August, Mr. Thomas Thomnow, farmer, to Miss Margaret Stark, second daughter
of the late James Stark, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

Died.

In Whilamsburg, on Tuesday, August 10, Rev. BarthoLOMEW CREAGE. pastor of the South Fifth street Methodist Episcopal Church in that city.

His funeral will be attended from the church at which
he officiated, on the corner of South Fifth and Fifth
streets, this (Thureday) afternoon at 2 oclock. His reintives and friends are invited to attend, without further
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On Tue-day, August 10, of consumption, John Munson, in the 35th year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances, and those of his father and brothers. Edward and William Munson, the members of the Sixth ward police, and the department in general, siso the Emmet Guard, are requested to attend his funeral, from his inte residence. No. 58 Mulberry street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

In this city, on Wednesday, August 11, Farrence Marmassar, in the 54th year of his age. The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend his funeral from his tate reddense, No. 25 Chrystle street, on Friday merning, at 10 o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greened. On Wednesday morning. August 11. Greene, sen of Samuel C and Maria Jane Ciack, aged 5 months and 27 days.

Samuel C and Maria Jane Clark, aged S months and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his uncle. Wm. J Cochran. are respectfully requested to attend the funeral. this (Thursday) afternson. at 3 wicket, from No 91 Variek street. Interment at Greenwood.

On Monday. August 9, suddenly, at Saratoga Sprines, Mary Evidence of the control of t

wood.
On Monday August 2, suddenly, at Saratoga Sprints,
Mrs. ELITABETH F. HANGOGA, wife of Benjamin H. Haucock late of Brooklyn
Her remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery
On Tuesday, August 10 at her residence No 126 Sands
street Brooklyn L. I of dysentery in the 73d year of
her sge. ELITABETH, reliet of Capt. Thomas Swain, of
Hudson N. Y.
Her remains repose at the Friends basis.

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Her remains repose at the Friends burial grounds, near Flatbush L. I.

Hudson papers please copy.

At Port Richmond. Staten Island. on Wednesday.

August 11. Massanare Doors: ools daughter of Joseph P. and Margaret B Florentine, aged 9m muchs and 11 days.

The relatives and frience of her father and of the family, are respecifully invited to attend her functal from the residence of her grandfather. C. N. Dodge, in Schermerhorn street, five deors above sond street. Brookingth, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further invitation

On Wednesday, August 11, William H., son of Henry Nogos, aged 22 years.

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The friends of the family, and those of his brother Thomas, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from bis late residence. No. 352 Front street, corner of Jackson, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. No carriages allowed.

At Newtown, L. I., on Wednesday. August 11, in the 80th year of her age, Ann Hiswell., widow of Abraham Hipwell
Her funeral will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, from the residence of her son in law, Joseph F. Rapelyea, at Newtown. Her relatives and friends are invited to attend without further invitation.

Charleston papers please copy.

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Her friends, and those of her brother. Rich'd Nulty, and of her brother in law. Teronce J. Duffy, are invited to attend her funced. on Friday morning, at 8 o clock.

At Sing Sing, on Wednesday morning. August 11, Bax-Jamin Danser, only child of Harriet T. and Major S. S. Anderson, U. S. army.

The remains will be taken to Governor's Island, for internent.

Cleared,
Steamship Jas Adger, Dickinson, Charleston, Spofford, Tieston & Co.
Ship Saml Russell, Limeburrer, San Francisco, A A Low Co.
Ship Admiral. Bliffens, Havre, M Livingston.
Ship Recthoven (Brem), Moyorduck, Bremen, Poppe & Co.
Ship St Peter, Dillingham, San Juan del Sud, R W Truny & Co.

Co. Frene, Williams, Bic, Sturges, Clearman & Co. Crown (Br), Dawson, Quebec, W & J T Tapscott Co.

Ship Croole, Pierce, New Orleans, Frost & Hicks.

Bark Rieszi, Bangs, Shaughae, Isaac T Smith.

Bark Bover (Norw), Dahl Musquaeh, Schmidt & Balchen.

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Bark Hyperion, Ward, Barbades, J Dwight.

Bark John & Johnson, Robbins, Pictou, NS, Peck &

Rhurch.

Bark Albien (Br), West, Fogo, NF, H L Routh & Sons.

Bark Yerktown, Springer, Bie. J W Elwell & Co.

Bark Cochiunte, Berry, City Foint, Foster & Niskerson.

Brig Theodore (Port), Ritten, Lisbon, Thompson &

Vilbins.

Brig Sarah, Williams, Curacos, Vose, Perkins & Co.
Brig Solomon Eston, Small, Neuvitas, M M Freeman & Co.
Brig A H Wass. Crabtree. — Rivers & Baldwin.
Brig Russian. Gary. Philadelphia, Jas Hand.
Sebr Reinder, Catheert, Matagords, N L McCready & Co.
Sebr Alex Mitchell, Blackington, St Thomas, Maitland,

Brig A. H. Wans. Crabtree.

Brig Russian. Gary. Philadelphis, Jan Hand.

Schr Reindeer, Catheart, Managords, N. L. McCrendy & Co.

Schr Alex Mitchell, Blackingten, St. Thomas, Maitiand, Ibelps & Co.

Schr Hanrico, Tuttle, Richmond, C. H. Pierson.

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Schr Margaret Ann, Havens. Philadelphis, Jas Hand.

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Skip Comet (clipper) Gardner, Whampon May 6th, with teas and silks, to Eucklin & Crane. Passed Anjor May 2th, 1st 42 4 N, 1on 109 10 E. (China Sca), Frederick A. Hall, of Middictown, Conn. died of dysentery.

Ship Joseph Walker (pkt), Hoxie, Liverpool, July 3, with mde and 317 passengers, to Sthompson & Nephew. Auc 6, 6 P M, 1at 40 25, 1on 71 20, exchanged signals with ship Forcat Queen, hence for Quebec. The J W has been to the westward of the Banks 17 days; received a pilot on the 7th inst off Nantucket Shoais.

Saip New Worls (pkt), Knight, Liverpool, July 8, with mdee and 700 passengers, to Grinnell, Minutra & Co. July 24, 1at 48 51, 1on 42, passed bark H Boynton (of Thomaston), bound W; 3d, lat 44 9, lon 62 35. saw ship Juno, and brig Tounessee both bound E. Sth exchanged signals with steam ship Arctic, Luce, hence for Liverpool. 18 miles E of Sandy Hook; 10th, 8 A M, 70 miles E of Sandy Hook; 10th, 8 A M, 70 miles E of Sandy Hook; 10th, 8 A M, 70 miles E of Sandy Hook; 10th, 8 A M, 70 miles E of Sandy Hook; 10th, 8 A M, 70 miles E of Sandy Hook; 10th, 8 A M, 70 miles E of Sandy Hook; 10th, 8 A M, 70 miles E of Sandy Hook; 10th, 8 A M, 70 miles E of Sandy Hook; 10th, 8 A M, 70 miles E of Sandy Hook; 10th, 8 A M, 70 miles E of Sandy Hook; 10th, 8 A M, 70 miles E of Sandy Hook; 10th, 1

Bark Mary H Kendall (of Rockland). Talman. Palermo, 20 days, with brimstons, oranges, &c. to Chamberlain, Robinson & Co.

Bark Thos Prince (of Warren). Carney, Riga. 30 days, via Belainere, 4d days, with hemp, 40 Lobanh & Schepeler, vessel to J W Etwell & Co.

Bark Brasillere, March, Vera Cruz, 26 days, with specie and cochineal, to Harsons Brothers.

Brig Smyrna (of Dunbury). Spragne. Castella Marc. May 14 and Gibralter June 28, with brimstone, lemons, &c. to Chamberlain, Robinson & Co. July 5, lat 36 68, lon 21 20 w, spoke brig Hollander, from Cadis for Boston, 7 days out; July 20, lat 38 16, lon 40 w, spoke ship Revenue, hence for Australia, 16 days out.

Brig Vrms (Venes). Blanchard, Angostura, 18 days, with hides &c, to Rivera & Baldwin.

Brig Fervuit (Br), Montgomery, Bonaire, 18 days, with salt, to J H Bratte.

Brig Relief, Yates, Machias, 7 days, with lumber, to E F Seew.

Scow.
Schr Planet (Br.). McKinney, Dalhousio, NB, 19 days, with fish to Vosburg & Co.
Schr Exemplar (Br.), Smith, Windsor, NS, 7 days, with placter to matter (Br.), Smith, Windsor, NS, 7 days, with placter to matter (new), Faircelid, Bridgeport, Conn., bound to Washington, DC.

Schr Stephan Tabor Jasw, 300 tons), Tuttle, Breathaven, Scir Sanan Ladwig, Wolden, Port Kwen for Fall River, Schr Notice, Rackett, Rondout for Providence, Scir ocacca Glover, Newport for Philadelphia.
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Steamshipe Europa, Lettch, Liverpool; Jos Adger, Dickinger, Charleston; brig Clara Winasor, Button, Port au Prince.
Wind during the day, NE.

Below,

Herald Blarine Correspondence.

Arrived—June 24, schr G H Townsond, Hutchmson, N Fork, and sid 25th with inward cargo for Bahis. 25th, bry. Wm Frice, Quig from Philadelphis, to load sugar and hides for Hanpton Roads for orders, July 2, brig Viscorine. Brown, Baltimore, 3d, bark Delawarian, Haynis, Baltimore, and sid same cay for Rio Janciro.

Also sailed 10th, brig Bathurst, Dutton (from Baltimore), Rio Janciro, in ballast.

The Vistorine sound have proceeded on the 3d to Bahia, but for losing her anchors on the night of the 2d, which was very squally. An English bark also lost her anchors, and nearty went on the reef. The inspector of the arcenal is entitled to great credit for timely assistance to both vessels.

Fail Additional Aggust 11—4 F M.

Arrived—Brigs Neal Dow (87) Nason. Harvey, NS. 5t Godres, MeHyler, Santa Cruz, schra Sarah Madonald, Ellis, Harwich; American Belle, Chace, Nytori, Lenh, Saunders, Providence; R Thompson. Corson, Bristol; R J Morcor, R-bissen, Salem; Alexandria, Sears, Boston; Capport, Price, Great Ege flarbor; Era, Chamberlia, Nyork; Luny Edea, Parker, Providence; Sea Mark, Hosgan, Biston; Commodors Stewart, Bishop, 6c.

Cleared-Steamships Virginia, Teal, Richmond; Delaware, Soymour, Nyork; chips Dumbarton, Carloton, San Jaan del Sud, bark Selah, Atkins, Boston; brigs Tangier, Gridin, doj Lady of the Lake, Shute, East Cambridge; New World, Casser, Molley, Thompson, Corson, Providence; Arastucket; Sarah McDonald, Ellis, Harwich, Sea Mark, Heggan, Newburpy, Price, Staton Island; Leah, Saunders, Pastucket; Sarah McDonald, Ellis, Harwich, Sea Mark, Heggan, Newburpy, Price, Staton Island; Leah, Saunders, Pastucket; Sarah McDonald, Ellis, Harwich, Sea Mark, Heggan, Newburpy, Price, Staton Island; Leah, Saunders, Pastucket; Sarah McDonald, Ellis, Harwich, Sea Mark, Heggan, Newburpy, Price, Staton Island; Leah, Saunders, American Belle, Chase, Boston; dence; Lucy Bilen, Parker, Portland.

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FORT AU PRINCE, July 25—Schr Eurers, Hooper, 1st top 1dg.
PRINAMBUCO—See Correspondence.
PONCE, PR. abt July 27—Barks Magnolia, Bownes, for N Baven 28th Excelsiot, Whittlesby, for N York soon; brig L & W Armstrong, Frisbee, from N Havon.
QUERICO, Aug 6—Arr barks Charlotte Harrison, McIntyre, NYork; Gentoo, Bromham, and Friendship, Bowman, do; brig Magyar, Lamelin, do.
Savina, July 12—Bark Sultana, Watson, from Boston via Maita, just arr.
Sr John, NB, Aug 6—Arr bark Graf Von Schlieffen, Korff, New York: 7th ship Albavia, Littlefield, Phiadelphia. Cld 6th, brigs Saliabury, Hale, Bristol, E.; 7th, Harbinger, Hoyt, Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia.

Zanzinar, May (not June) 15—Brig Hayward, Ford, for
Nes Beh (Madagascar), and Boston, next day.

Rome Ports.

ALEXANDRIA. Aug S—Arr schr Reilef (Br), Johnson,
Windsor, NS. 3d. 8th. bark Elieabeth Grimmer, Bramhall,
St. John, NB; beigs Triad, Gorham, Boston, Norfolk, Pea
dleton, dog George (Br), Store, St. John, NB; schr Win
Wallace, Frazer, St. John, NB; schrs Boundary, Coombs,
Borton; Clarics Gray, Kaign Foint, NS; John Warren,
Smith NYers: 9th. schr Oriestal Phikham Bridgerort.
BALTIMONE, Aug 10—Cid barks Hope (Br) Miller, St.
John, NB, Macyland, Davis, East Weymouth, Mass; Oriole,
Louts, SFrancisco: Chenango, Snow, Wost Gasst of South
America; brig Carleton, Lawson, Rio Jaceiro and a mkt;
schr Elira Ann, Lezared, San Juan (Nic); Chas Coigate,
Seamas, Nyork; Michigan, Blissett, Jersey City; Josephine,
Ferris, Troy; steamer Nebraska, Colmary, Nyork.

CBARLE-70N Aug ——arr steamship Southerner, Foster, New York; schr Louisine, Baker, do. Cld sing Gondar,
Cole, St John, NB; brig Jyven Merced (Sp.), Nacional, Botet, Barcelona; schr Clatham, Middleton, Kay West and
Havana. Sid ship Sullivan, Edwards, Nyork; brig Linco
(Sp.) Ferrer Barcelona.

Salvannah, Aug S—Arr steamship State of Georgia,
Walton, Philadelphia brig Clio, Crane, Boston, Cld bark
Petor Demill, Heey, Nyerk; brig Maria Agnes (Han), Westhus,
Cadig (Spain); Schre Bowditch, Mayo, Point Petre (Guad);
J W Anderson, W atson, Balismore.

Passengers Arrived.

Liverbook.

J W Anderson, Watson, Baltimore.

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Liverpool—Ship Joseph Walker—E A Andrews, Brook
yn; B F Howard, M D. Detroit.

Liverpool—Ship New World—Mrs Knight, Brooklye; G

Howlane, Mrs Haxard, Miss Carpenter, NYerk; J Eaton, Dr

Salomen, Casada.

Liverpool—Ship Underwriter—Mr Jeffries, Dr Shaw—15 in the steerage.

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Mrs. Dr. Browne, Miss athins.

Ancostura.—Birk Yrms.—A. M. Stratton, A. Seublebe.

Vera Chuz.—Bark Eprafliero—Mrs. Boyd, R. Garcia.

Passengers Sailed.

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